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THURSDAY ..... SEPTEMBER 18, 1884

### About Ohio.

One of our western contemporaries an nounces in a special from Washington, where headquarters are supposed to be that although Ohio will be the chief centre of political interest during the next month, the Democratic managers, so Governor CLEVELAND's friends say, have decided not to concentrate all their energies on the October State; that the campaign in the Buckeye State will be conducted with extraordinary vigor and push, yet the friends of Governor CLEVELAND do not stake their sions in prospect, and the financia chances of winning in November on the prespect of success there. This is a mere repetition in other words of what has been so often said before that though BLAINE cannot be elected without the vote of Ohio, "The announcement that both Mr. Blaine

"The announcement that both Mr. Blaine and General Logan will speak in Cincianati and that Postmaster-General Gresham will at once take the stump in Onto, is considered evidence that the exigencies of the campaign require the presence of the Republican candidates in Ohio, and, as in Maine, money and burrah will be used without stint to keep the state in the Republican column. The Democrats will have all the big men in the party speaking in the State, and will probably be supplied with money. They count largely on the German Republican disaffection, which has given them the State the past two years, and will look on the outcome of the election there with considerable anxiety as an indication of the strength of the German movement toward Governor Cleveland in westment toward Governor Cleveland in west- there is a growing sentiment in favor of The Democrats cannot be too cautious in

their movements nor too liberal to the Republicans in their estimates of the relative strength of CLEVELAND and HENDRE'KS. We do not regard Ohio as the State in which the decisive battle is to be fought. New York is too evidently the national arena in which is to be witnessed next No vember the surrender of one or the other of the two great parties. But the result in Chio in October might affect most seriously the result in New York in November. Everybody admits, we believe, that if the Republicans lose Ohio in October, the race for the presidency will have been run and won. That is an admission that the result in a single State might by its controlling influence suffice to elect a President of the United States. But this admission is qualified by the antecedent understanding that the State whose vote is to be thus potent is indispensable to the success of the party that falls to get it in October. In a word, we come back to the original proposition that the Democrats may fail to carry Ohio October and yet not be defeated in the Union in November, whereas if the Republicans lose Ohio in October, they will be overwhelmed in November. Their army will disappear like that of SEN NACHEDIE, "The angel of Death" will have "come down on the fold." No wonder the Republican leaders have determined all the speakers they can command, to the Buckeye State. We warn the Democratic leaders that they cannot do better than to follow the example. Let us consider the situation.

Is it certainly true that the Democrats can lose Ohio in October, and yet elect CLEVELAND in November? We think there is at present no good reason for doubting that they might do so. Nevertheless, there ought to be a qualification here also. A Republican majority of five or ten thousand in Ohio in October might be accepted as a precursor of Democratic success in the Union in November. Such a majority, or any majority at all, on the Democratic side would be conclusive-would settle the question; but on the Republican side would presage defeat to BLAINE. On the other hand a Republican majority of twenty to thirty thousand in Ohio in October would be a terrible blow to the Democratic party. It might make even New York a doubtful State. We cannot for a moment doubt that the Democratic National Committee is alive to the importance of carrying Ohio in October, or at the least cutting down the Republican majority to a small figure.

H Mr. BLAINE goes to Oblo, as it is reported be will, he will not dare to make political speeches. He will be used to draw crowds, manufacture enthusiasm, and close up the Republican ranks. His utterances will be oracular. But if need be, CLEVE-LAND can follow him and speak out boldly on the very issues which BLAINE is afraid to touch upon. Then victory in Ohio wiil be assured to the Democracy.

The Republican journals profess to be greatly amused at the diversities of opinion | that it is coming. on the tariff question which are manifested by the Democratic journals. The Cincinnati Commercial facetionsly remarks that "The Richmond Dispatch is hard at it to convince Virginians that the tariff plank in the Democratic platform means protection to American industries." Well, we have quoted the language of the platform, and we have explained that its declaration for such protection of American workmen as will protect them from the competition of the convince us that the objections to a mountain see not so strong as the reasons in its favor."

We have more than once expressed the foreign, low-priced laborers is entirely consistent with its declaration that all taxation should be for public purposes only. We have shown also that on the Watterson theory that it is not a sound one. However, we own that we had an interesting conversation on Thesday last with a prominent double tongue, and uses one in speaking to other one class and the other in speaking to other.

We have more than once expressed the same opinion, and we are not yet convinced that it is not a sound one. However, we own that it is not a sound one. However, we own that we had an interesting conversation on Thesday last with a prominent that field in the habit of the expressions would be more appropriate. He falls into an error quite common with of "the people of Virginia" in my testion on Thesday last with a prominent double tongue, and uses one in speaking to other one class and the other in speaking to other one class and the other in speaking to other one class and the other in speaking to other one class and the other in speaking to other one class and the other in speaking to other one class and the other in speaking to other one class and the other in speaking to other one class and the other in speaking to other one class and the other in speaking to other one class and the other in speaking to other one class and the other of the people of Virginia." In the habit of the same opinion, and we are not yet convinced that it is not a sound one. However, we own that it is not a sound one. However, we own that it is not a sound one. However, we own that it is not a sound one. However, we own that it is not a sound one. However, we own that it is not a sound one. However, we own that it is not a sound one. However, we own that it is not a sound one. However, we own that it is not a sound one. However, we own that it is not a sound one. However, we own that it is not a sound one. However, we own that it is not a sound one. However, we own that it is not a sound one. However, we own that it is with the same opinion, and we are one class and the other in speaking to other | bis side of the question, but who, we verily | to admit it. classes. However, here in Virginia, as we | believe, was also convinced that there was have repeatedly had occasion to say before, something to be said upon our side. It is immaterial whether ours or the Wattersonian construction of the Democratic national platform be the correct one. Nevertheless, since Mr. WATTERSON not only persists in maintaining that his is the true construc- the candidates for elector in that State, is tion of that platform, but the popular one, we must be excused for ealling his attention to some facts or reports from Louisiana | cause, as the last issue of the Staunton that seem to have been overlooked by him. Speciator repeats, he whilst there had

Here is what Mr. WATTERSON SAYS: "It must be obvious to all good tacticians that it is the science of war to strike the enemy at his weakest point, and therefore to svo'd pressing the Republican party on the tariff issue would be almost as fatal a blunder as to spare it in repect to its fester-ing corruntions, which are poisoning, both

ing corruptions, which are poisoning both the social and political atmosphere."

That is rather indefinite as it stands; but interpreting it, in accordance with Mr. WATTERSON'S well-known creed, to affirm that all protection of American industries is wrong and unconstitutional if it is done "covering any increased cost of production which may exist in consequence of the | LIN, Esq. Judge NowLIN has for a year

country," we take it to mean, not simply that the existing taria is one of the worst the country was ever afficted with, but that all protection intentionally provided for is unjustifiable and undemocratic and unpopular with the masses. The most convincing comment that we could make on that pro-position would not be equal to a mere pub-

"The work of nominating congressme

Why should Democrats make that an is

The Educational Year.

We publish this morning a series of let

ers giving points of interest in respect of

the various incorporated higher male insti-

tutions of learning in the State. The out-

look for the educational year, as evidenced

y these letters, is most encouraging. With

the exception of William and Mary, where

our colleges and universities make what,

all things considered, may be termed most

excellent reports. All of them, with th

some exception, anticipate an increase

of matriculates over last session. Sev

ral have had accessions to their en

downents; others have such access

condition of each can be said to be

improved. Even the venerable Williams

burg institution, around which ching so

many memories sacred to all Virginians,

should not be discouraged. Her affairs are

now in the bands of active, earnest aluma-

and the action of her friends at their med

ing recently held at Norfolk is a guarantee

that it will not be long before she resume-

her work of usefulness. And what is true

of the outlook for our male coileges is, w

learn upon inquiry, true as a general propo-

sition of the outlook for our female college

educational progress throughout the State.

All this is most gratifying and significant.

school and college, but to the fact that

widespread recognition that education is

progress, no matter in what walk of the

Another point to be noted in this conne

tion is that a comparison of the catalogue

severally of our colleges and universitie

for the last few years shows

marked tendency to raise the stand

and of education. This is also gratifying

and constitutes an earnest appeal to th

friends of education for the further endow

ment of these institutions. Every advance

ment in the standard of education imposes additional work upon our faithful and, for

the most part, poorly-paid professors. The

desideratum of our institutions of learnin

is power to keep good men when they ar

once secured, by paying them what they

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a college in position to pay for talent, no

Institution of learning should be depend-

ent upon such a source of revenue for

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A Universal Language.

ficial language known to nobody except

himself, as has been the custom of his pre-

whose vernacular is English, and these

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ever finds himself in any place where he

have a universal language, if not, as Gen-

eral GRANT once suggested, a universal

None the less contident, however, are we

We have more than once expressed the

Mr. Lovensvein will doubtless begin his

ABNER ANDERSON, Esq., has sold the

Danville Register establishment, with the

business and good-will, to A. W. C. Now-

speaking at home.

can command in other States. While in

the future may lie.

the planters."

one which is not an issue?

lication of the facts (if they are facts, as to which we know nothing of our own knowledge) contained in a telegram from New Orleans which we find in the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph of Tuesday. That tele-

he announces that "no change will be made in the politics or general course of the paper. It will continue to be thoroughing by Democratic, and devoted to the development and material progress of Danville and of Virginia."

The Register has commended itself to use as almost always right.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In the early part of the presidential camping of 1880 Southside Virginia was fleeded with copies of a speech delivered by James A. Garfield a short time before in Ohio in a gubernatorial contest between Foster and his Democratic opponent. But possibly the speech to which I refer was made in Congress. At any rate, it was the only speech by Garfield used as an electioneering document during the campaign mentioned, and may thus be easily fixed upon. Now can you, or anybody, tell me where I can secure a copy of this speech? An answer will greatly oblige

Washington, September 16.—Representative John S. Barbour, of Virginia. called at Democratic headquarters to-day. Mr. Barbour spoke very encouragingly of the generatic outlook in Virginia. Called at Democratic headquarters to-day. Mr. Barbour spoke very encouragingly of the generatic outlook in Virginia. The organization in that State is very thorough. The tariff question, he says, is not an issue south of the Potomac. — Baitimore Sun. "The work of nominating congressmen in this State is nearly completed. There has been a general upheaval, and a nearly entirely new delegation will be sent to Wishington, this change being due to the triff. All except one of the present Demeciatic congressmen from this State voted for the Morrison bill. The new delegation to be elected in November may vote differently, for it will be nearly unanimously in favor of protection, this result being brought about by the tariff agitation of the planters."

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Mr. BARBOUR speaks for the Democrat-

of Virginia. How Satan must bug bimself with grim mirth when, after reading Democratic edi-torials on the dignity and virtue of the operations have been suspended tempora-nily for the purpose of clearing off a debt

Prohibition movement, he learns that the liquor-dealers have raised \$359,000 to help the Democrate carry Ohio!—New York rendered necessary by the fortunes of war.

But do you credit that report yourselves: Don't you know that it is false?

"There was not a word in the letters, Mr. Blaine added, which was not entirely consistent with the most scrupulous tateg-That's the reason he wrote at the end of

one of them, " Burn this letter." Mr. Blane is unquestionably the great American suspect.—Blacksburg Times, Read the new testimony and you will see that he is worse than "a suspect,"

About this time also in the House the Democrats got to quarrelling among themselves about the number and amount of appropriations for public buildings.

The result of the quarrel was that after a few bills had been passed all the others were hung up by Mr. Holman and others giving notice they intended to frame one bill in which one or two appropriations should be made for each State, and that meanwhile none of the separate House buils then pending should pass. This policy prevailed, and so it was that the omni-

bits then pending should pass. This poli-cy prevailed, and so it was that the omni-lus House bill was never gotten up, and the separate bills were always killed off. One morning, however, during the morning hour, I saw a chance to pass our Senate bill. I moved quickly over to Mr. Wise's sext and teld him I had secured the assent of our Republican friends to take it up and

of our Republican friends to take it up and pass it out of order. I told him to fix it with the Democratic side; and he replied, "All right." In a few minutes I caught the Speaker's eve and secured the floor. I moved to take the bill off the Speaker's tible for immediate consideration and passage. There was no objection. The bill was read by its file, and in five minutesyes, in two minutes—would have been passed, when Mr. Holman 'a Democratical most within touch of Mr. Wise, rose and objected, and we last our opportunity. If Mr. Wise had but the influence with his party friends that I had with mine the bill would now be a law. On another occasion

would now be a life. On another occasion I could have called it up in his absence, but Mr. John Euroloph Tucker oblected on to score that he was interested in it and no

This is the entire history of the custom

nouse extension bill, and Mr. Wise knows i as well as I do. In what I have written I have no purpose

r desire to excite or engage in controver-y. My only purpose is to set the truth an fully, and to set my-self right before the

to the language imputed to Mr. Wise-

If the language imputed to Mr. Wise—
"These people have sought every operunity to stab Richmond"—was used by him and intended to apply to me, it is simply grautitously unjust, and countrary to every fact of my record. There is no man in this city or State who would go further or work harder for the benefit of Richmond than would L.

It is true that my years on public matters

ter, and who make freedom of opinion and

then theneforth forever, ten theneforth forever, Respectfully, John S. Wise,

is but taking the first step to prepare him for official promotion. Let the reader fol-low the merciless logic of this correspond-ence and weigh it impartially, then report his conclusions. Will Biahe withdraw or be withdrawn? Something should be

done to break the force of this hideous ex-

all the world may say, 'This is a man,'
The Herald says the documents are given
to the public through a sense of patriotic
duty by Mr. Warren Fisher and Mr. James

duly by Mr. Warren I isher and Mr. James Mulligan, who have placed the original for safe keeping in the hands of Messrs. Sonter & Welch, a legal firm of the highest reputation. If any one questions the authenticity of the letters, their genuineness can be established at a glance, but this time Mr. Blaine cannot get the proofs of his baseness into his nands to garble or suppress. The letter of Aprell

proofs of his baseness into his hands to garble or suppress. The letter of April 16, 1876, written by Mr. Blaine to Mr. Warren Fisher, Jr., enclosing a draft of an exculpation of Blaine, and requesting Mr. Fisher to "burn this letter," is of itself

risher to bring conviction for corruption and untruth home to the shameless author of that disappearable request for the excuipation which Mr. Blaine desired Mr. Fisher to conv in his behalf, was nursle and a conv in his behalf, was nursle and a converse to conv.

disproof of the gravest of these charges.

Mr. Blaine, in his reply of April 18, 1872,
which is the next letter in date which has
been published, rests meekly and pusilantmously under these imputations, the slightest of which would not be borne by a man
of hone."

Mr. L. Laird, New Baden, Robertson

county, Texas, was cured of rheumatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, the wonderful paip aunthilator. Fifty cents a bottle.

of honor."

MR. BAYARD AT STAUNTON, -- HOD. THOMAS F. BAYARD, of Delaware, will speak it Staunton on Monday next, 224 instant.

Thanks to a distinguished clerical friend for a copy of the little pamphlet entitled "The Message of the Nineteenth Century sed male and female academies and private to the Twentieth," by Annew Dickson schools. The year promises to be one of WHITE, L. L. J., president of Cornel University.

Messes, J. W. Randolph & English have It bears testimony not only to a healther sent us a pumphlet entitled "Protection financial condition of our people and to the ability of parents to send their children to and Free Trade, To-Day, at Home and Abroad, in Field and Workshop," by ROBERT P. PORTER. Price, 10 cents. higher education. It affords evidence of a

## BEIEF COMMENT.

Dorsey's endorsement of BLAINE parakes very much of an effort to whitewash with lampblack.

The Springfield Republican is urgin. BLAINE to withdraw. No doubt he would like to withdraw—the MULLIGAN letters.

"Doctor TALMAGE confesses to having shaken bands with 50,000 sinners during his summer leave of absence." Dr. Tat-MAGE must be hale-fellow-well-met with the Republican party.

The BLAINE organs declare that My Dear FISHER Is a bold, bad man. Admitting this to be true, it don't help Mr. BLAINE is the least. Men are judged by the company they keep. " An eminent authority on the Nervous

Maladies of Pugs announces that 'quinine is good for dogs.'" That's nothing new. An eminent poet said throw physic to the dogs many years ago.

gubernatorial race and coming out about

Mr. HOLYOAKE, of London, who desires. The Philadelphia Times says; "The fiery | hesitate at no assault on person or charact is said, that there shall be what he styles ! an "international language," but what magnetizing the Michigan voters. The ought rather to be styled a universal language, is a practical man, and submits the only feasible proposition that we have ever letters." It would seem from this that known made in that connection. Instead BLAINE does not understand the import of depths of his inner consciousness " an arti-

To the Editor of the Dispatch: In your issue of September 17th I find decessors, he suggests that a convention of learned men be held to decide which one of the living languages shall be made the purports to be the report of a speech by Hon. George D. Wise on Tuesday night, in We recommend our own tongue. There

is city : ··· John Wise had never been in the House are more than a hundred millions of people " but once before he was with the Sherman " committee, slandering the people of Virginm, charging them with being murder-

people are distributed all over the globe. "gions, charging them with being murder"ers and assassins."
"He (the speaker) had advocated the imprevenient of the James river, and John
"Wise and General Mahone went to the
"Senate and tried to defeat it."
"These people have sought every opportunity to stab Richmond. The appropriation he asked for to extend the custom-house would have given employment In Great Britain there are 35,000,000. In the United States nearly 60,000,000. In the Deminion of Canada 5,000,000. In Asia, the islands of the ocean, and in

British possessions elsewhere, other millions. Why not use these many to every stone-entter in Richmond.
Why was it not a law? John Wise, who wanted to get some credit for it, went it is said that even now a traveller hardly does not also find persons who speak around the Senate and logrofled to pre-English. The great Frenchman M. de

Cambelle predicts that English is to become the language of all mankind.

Halfroads and telegraphs are making the globe very small compared with what it used to be. It will inevitably result from these and other causes that mankind will these and other causes that mankind will a large candidate for no office to example. these and other causes that mankind will as I am a candidate for no office, to estape this sort of controversy in this campaign, especially with Mr. Wise, between whom government. When there shall be a uni- and myself relations exist which are not

government. When there shall be a universal language "the nations will learn war no more," and a universal government mey follow.

But that day is far distant in the future. None the less confident, however, are we that it is coming.

The Fourth District.

Our evening contemporary in its issue of yesterday says:

"The Mate believed, as it expressed its

If Mr. Wise stated that I went to the A Specimen Negro Elector.

Do the Democratic papers in New York know that the Kev. W. B. Derrick, one of the cannidates for elector in that State, is unworthy of trust? He left this city under a cloud, and Staunton, in this State, because, as the last issue of the Staunton. cause, as the last issue of the Staunton

Spectator repeats, he whilst there had
"swindled a number of the members of his
church out of their money."

and mad been required, when I read it in
the utility or the practicability of the Jamesriver improvement scheme, but I voted for
it, and would always do so, being more
than willing to test it to its fullest extent at

Senator William Lovenstein, of Richmond, was in the city on Friday, and was visited by several of our citizens. Mr. Lovenstein thinks Cleveland's election an assured fact. This gentleman has also promised to address the Democracy of this city at an early date.—Hongoke Review. Government expense. before Congress met Dr. Gifmer consulted me, as was natural, being of my party, to procure passage of a bill to extend our custom-house. Immediately on the assembling of Congress Mr. Wise introduced a bill appropriating \$70,000 for that purpose, I effered a bill appropriating \$100,003. Both were referred to the House Committee on Appropriations. Mr. Wise and myself attended a meeting of the committee together at the rooms of Hon. Kneep Young bigher rates of wages prevailing in this past been connected with the Register, and together at the rooms of Hon. Kasey Young. THE PARTY OF THE P An Inexperienced Hunter's Pursuit of Bruts and its Resnits. A Holdy Mills, Penn., telegram says:

for him. The appearance of the anhani was so sudden and unexpected that Ayers, who was a novice in hear-hunting, dropped his gun and ran for a small tree, which he climbed in double-quick time. When he reached the lower branches Ayers looked around and saw the hear going up the creek as fast as his legs could carry him, while the dog was but a faw jumps which Ayers drawed from the tree. action and that you and he shall have full credit for your action."

I took the bill to the Senete. General Mahone introduced it. I did not report to General Mahone Mr. Wise's messay, as I doubted seriously whether the General would be strengthened in his friend-hip to the bill by such faitering promise of endorsement. But Mahone set the following Monday to hear the bill before the committee agreed. Monday to hear the bill before the commit-tee. I went there. The committee agreed to report in favor of \$100,000, and I drew the report. In a few days the bill passed the Senate, came over to the House, and re-mained on the House calendar to the end of the seasion. Mr. Wise seemed highly de-tighted at this action. About the time our bill passed the Senate the House committee did report my bill, but cut us down to \$75,000.

regain his feet and escape from the hole the beer came tumbliner down upon him. Avers, nearly dead with fright, screen-led to his feet and the bear did the same. Bruin, however, fill as soon as he arose, and the hunter saw, to his great delighi, that the animal was in his death throes. Ayers elimbed quickly out of the hole. The bear attempted to follow him, but felt back dead. Ayers returned to the mills and procured help to carry the hear in. It had been hit in a vital spot by every one of Ayers's shots.

The Only Issue in Sight.

party, nor is the Republican party united for a high protective tarif. Both parties have standfled the question, and one dreads it as much as the other. The efforts dreads it as much as the other. The edoriof the demagogues to prove that protection
is the Issue involved in the present compaign is simply on a par with other political dedges by which the difficult feat was
attempted of leading the white people of
Virginia into the Republican party under
the sugar-coat of Readinsterism. The
Democratic party favors a moderate reduction of certain tariff duties, but at the sumtime declares that the necessary reducbe swallowed up with such a flood of in-dignation as they little dream of, and fortion of certain tarfii duties, but at the sum-time declares that "the necessary reduc-tion of taxation can and must be effected without depriving American labor of the ability to compete successfully with for-eign labor, and without imposing lower-rates of duty than will be ampset to cave-gary increased cost of product on which may exist in consequence of the higher rate of asset precaling in this country.

## Brighton-Beach Maces. (By telegraph to the Disputch.)

The Boston Press on the Multigan Letters.

The Boston Post says: "The people of the United States have presented to them this morning the most important chapter of campaign literature that has been produced or will be produced this year. It is overwhelming and damning testimony. If the people of the republic can vote for Biaine after reading the cold and solemn truth that is here presented, then is public dishoner rated a qualification for the highest official trust, and the man who makes merchandise of his official influence is but taking the first step to prepare him be withdrawn? Something should be done to break the force of this lideous exposure."

The Boston tilobe says: "Mr. Blaine must now withdrane. This is the third and last call and cannot be evaded. Further continuance on his part makes the race a procession. The long-missing letters at length appear. Even the white feather drops to the earth and the whilom kaight must be taken from the list. To further force him on is sheer ernelly, and if the party managers lack sense to do their duty, then the society with the long name should step in and perform ha work. Mr. Blaine, before now, has stood convicted of using his official position for private gain. In the new letters he shows himself up as having defrauded his own friends in Maine and elsewhere, of perjuring himself concerning Tom Scott, of seeking Fisher to stulitly himself by copying and forwarding as his own a letter from Blaine to Blaine, of having called Almighty God to witness his willingness that all the world should see the letters, which he had even then arranged to have destroyed, of odering to use his official influence in getting special bargains for all desirous of starting banks, and of defrauding those who for years had been to him of the utmost service. Mr. Blaine, of course, will withdraw, and Mr. Moore should be watched by the Society for the Prevention of Sulcides, Mennwhile Mr. James Mulligam has been completely vindicated. He stands now where all the world may say, 'This is a nam.'"

The Herald says the documents are given

Denmark's Representative at Wash-

(By telegraph to the Dispatch, I MANCHESTER, N. H., September 17, -Mo-ther-Superior Mary Frances Xavier Walde, founder of the order of Sisters of Mercy in America, died at Mt. St. Mary's Convent this morning; aged seventy-four years,

A. W. Harrison, the secretary of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, whose birthday occurred Tuesday, surprised the members at the meeting Tuesday atrib by the gift of a bottle of perfune to every one present. He believes that harmonies exist in odors as in sounds and colors, and claims to be able to mingle the odors of flowers so as to produce much the same pleasura-ble emotion as is experienced from a sym-themy in music. phony in music.

Alma Tadema has submitted for the criti-cal inspection of the Germans at the Royal Academy Exhibition in Berlin a life-size portrait of his daughter. She wears a gray dress and a shell necklace.

to copy in his behalf, was purely and sim-ply a tissue of outrageous falsehoods from A BSOLUTELY PURE. ply a tissue of outrageous falsehoods from beginning to end.

The Advertiser says: "These documents are of the utmost importance as evidence sustaining the grave charges against the official integrity of the presidential candidate of the Republican party, and must be read in the light of other letters in the same series already made public. We find in the whole correspondence no denial or distroy of the grayest of these charges.

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HOW HE KILLED THE BEAR.

A Hobdy Mills, Penn., telegram says: On Sonday word was received here that a hig bear had been seen near Tamerack swamp, at the foot of Pacono mountain, and William Ayers took his dog and gun and started in pursuit of it. The acquire article the trail, and the hunter followed it for a mile in the swamp before any other sign of the bear was seen. The hunter rested on the left bank of a small swamp run, and hearing a noise off to the left, he had barely time to turn in that direction when he saw the biggest kind of a hear come tearing out of the brush and apparently making straight for him. The appearance of the anhan was so audden and unexpected that Ayers, him, while the dog was but a few jumps behind. Ayers dropped from the tree, and, recovering his gun, started after the dying bear and dog. By the time he had started the dog had overtaken Bruin and seized hold of him in the rear. This brought the oear to a stop and at turned on the dog. Ayers can to within twenty-five feet of the spot where the hear was trying to get the dog in his hug, and taking good aim sent a half into the bear techind the shoulder. Bruin whished about and started at full speed on up the creek. As he disappeared in the swamp Ayers sent the contents of his buckshot barrel after nim. The dog followed the bear closely and the hunter loaded his gun and hurried on, believing that he had indicted a mortal wound on Bruin. He had no didiculty in tollowing the trail, as it was marked plantly with blood.

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he session. Mr. Wise seemed highly designed on the serious action. About the time our dill passed the Senate the House committee hid report my bill, but cut us down to K55,000.

About this time also in the House the Democrats got to quarrelling among themelives about the number and amount of pagnopriations for public buildings.

Agers tramped for lifteen maintees on through the swamp before he again climate in sight of the bear, and then just in time to see the wounded and infurited animal kill the dog with one blow of its great foregaw. Agers shot the bear again, and it was a part of the pagnopriations for public buildings. Avaisp. Ayes, being who was a care has doe, now he shared about following the game further into the thicket, but feeling almost certain that its wounds were mortal, he summoned up courage to follow in and be in at the death. The bloody trail led him into the swamp about 300 yards, when it disappeared. It had followed the crock closely, but herond the sight where Ayres stopped no trace of the hear was visible. The hunder was my-tlified, but suddenly a bud snort starded him, and turning in its direction he say the lead of the hear protrading from a deep place in the stream. Its body was submerged, and the water was reddened by the blood that was dowing from its wounds. The hear did not wait for any by the blood that was aswaig train by wounds. The bear did not wait for any overt set on the part of the hanter, but rished from the water taward, him with wide-spen laws. Agres quick-by dis harged his backshot berrel at the rapidly-advancing animal, but it seem-ed to have no returding effect. Agers can be him the injurined roots of a fallon free, where the research a class counts; with the to mad the upturned roots of a fallen tree, haping to evade a close contest with the bear, and hoping that it would be but a doort that before its wounds must prove stal. The bear followed so number, however, that Ayers was unable to avoid the look by the content of the conte ever, that Ayers was unified to avoid the deep hole in the ground made by the tearing out of earth by the tree-roots, and he fell beadleng to the bottom. Before he could regain his feet and escape from the hole the

The Only Issue in Sight.

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Mr. Blaine's resolute attempt to force a debate upon the tariff in order to evide discussion of his own conduct in mixing what Senator Hawley calls his public and private business with not avail to furn public attention from that vitally import ant inquiry. There are thousands of Regulation Protectionists who are yet not willing to vote for a candidate with Mr. Blaine's official record. With multimules of Republicans the issue of official honor and integrity takes precedence of all other issues, and they will support Mr. Cleveland as the candidate whose courage and farmness will make his unstained official fielding effective for horest administration. Such Republication of the supposition of the such as the resolution of the supposition. would I.

It is true that my views on public metters may not always be in accord with the miljority, but I confess frankly that, having been in a position where I might perhaps have served our people, I have sometimes felt pain and regret that they did not, even though differing from me, call on me more freely to serve them, and enable me to show my real devotion to all our people. If I were called upon to say who are the "Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, has taken the stump. The fast time Hoadly, went into politics he took nothing but malaria." But succeeded in shaking his competitor in the gubernatorial race and coming out abe:

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Fornado third. In the run-off Blue Peter won easily. Time, 2:154; 2:174.
Fourth race—six furlongs—won by Lady Lond; Stenton second, Barney Auron third. Time, 1:184.
Fifth race—Wheeler stakes, one and one eighth miles—won by Marsh Redon; Light second, Woodward third. Time, 1:572.
Frolic ran away before the race and was withdrawn. Darkness prevented the steeplechase.

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(By cable to the Dispotchal COPENHAGEN, September 17. - Mr. P. Lee Lovelorn, secretary of the Danish Legation at St. Petersburg, has been designated to succeed Mr. C. S. A. DeBille as Minister-Resident and Consul-General at Washington

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